

Daily Universe



Our 78th Year
AP Wire Service
Summer Edition

I No. 165

Thursday, August 7, 1969

Provo, Utah

Social Office Original

Wild Western Bash Begins

Hartford Sounds Outside

Dinner Attracts Eaters

Custer's Stomp Set Sat.

Gentle under the stars will be John Hartford, appearing Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the old BYU Stadium behind the Richards Bldg.

Hartford is a singer-writer-composer whose most prominent work to date is "Gentle On My Mind."

His writing career is also off the ground, with him busy in television for the Smothers Brothers and Glenn Campbell.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$1.50 per head at the Wild West Ticket Booth.

Hartford describes his writing approach as "visuval." His songs often are the results of sudden inspiration followed by work and polish.

"Gentle On My Mind" came from the mood he was in after seeing the movie, "Dr. Zhivago."

Hartford was discovered by RCA while singing in Nashville. He previously had studied art at Washington University in St. Louis.

Good grub is the menu for Friday's barbecue.

A real Western flavor is being added for pleasure of those who will be eating dinner at the Chuckwagon Beef Barbecue. The chow will, of course, be served out of doors north of the Wilkinson Center Patio. During the dinner there will be live entertainment and the announcement will be made of the cherry pie baking contest winners.

Designed for the real Western appetite is a beef barbecue dinner with Spanish beans, cole slaw and corn on the cob. Other goodies on the menu are sour dough biscuits, buttermilk brew and hot apple pie.

Price on the dinner is \$1.25 per person and 50 cents for children under twelve. Tickets must be purchased before 5 p.m. today, at the Wild, Wild, West Booth.

This dinner has been designed for the relief of apartment dwellers.

Sundown at Y Flats on the weekend activities will appropriately be "Custer's Last Stomp."

The Wilkinson Center Ballroom Corral will be the scene of Saturday's dance. Music for the last dance will be the Western-Rock variety. Featured for the first time at Y Flats will be the sounds of the KSOP Wranglers.

Comfortable is the prescribed attire for the dance. Girls will be allowed to wear "neat grubbies" and the gents will feel at home in levis.

Cost for the dance is 50 cents per person. The tickets will be purchased in the concert and barbecue for \$3, covering the three big activities. Tickets are available at the Wild, Wild West Booth located in the area of the Wilkinson Center Patio.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In Forum Showdown

Cowguys, Injuns To Clash

An old fashioned shoot-em-up will be featured at today's forum assembly.

At 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, the ASBYU Culture Office will kick off Wild Wild Western Weekend with "Shot

Down Again," an original script by Russ Wood.

"Slippery Slim," wild Indians, and a honky-tonk piano will be featured.

The author of the melodrama hopes a good crowd will be on hand for the world premiere.

which also promises to be the final performance.

Later in the day, the Social Office will take over with a watermelon bust at 3 p.m. followed by a quintuple movie feature.

Annual Research Meet To Open; Seminar Speakers Scheduled

General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be featured speakers at the fourth annual priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at BYU Aug. 11-15.

In addition to five full days of classes taught by a staff of experts, general assemblies will be held each day at 11 a.m. in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center, with church leaders speakers. Elder LeGrand Richards of the Council of the Twelve will be the featured speaker on Monday. He will be followed on subsequent days by Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of the Twelve,

Bishop Robert L. Simpson of the Presiding Bishopric, Elder John L. Smith of the Quorum of the Twelve and Elder S. Dibble Young of the First Council of Seventy.

President N. Eldon Tanner, second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, will address the banquet on Friday, the concluding event of the intensive course.

Elder Theodore M. Burton, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve, will be the featured speaker of the Genealogical Priesthood Committee, will teach classes every day at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The 13 experienced genealogy

experts on the staff will teach a total of 160 hours of genealogy. Four class periods and the assembly will be held before lunch each day and three classes in the afternoon, with time allowed in the evening for library research and entertainment.

The seminar is open to anyone interested in genealogical and family research. Classes have been divided into basic, intermediate and advanced levels.

Participants are expected from many states and foreign countries. They will live in university student residence halls and eat in campus cafeterias.

ST BIG EVENT of summer school sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office is Wild Wild Western Weekend. Activities pictured include the Cultural Office's contribution, the assembly "Shootin Again" by Russ Wood (top), ticket promotion in the Wild West Booth, Saturday's Custer's Last Stomp (center, left to right), and a pie-baking contest. The poor bakers at the bottom may create a messy kitchen, but who cares when the pie tastes so good?



Photography By Boyd Gourley

crastination Can Be Fatal

Tutoring Services Has Help For All

By Jan Pitcher
University Staff Writer

ot problems?" asks a little character on the tutoring posters.

popular fellow was part of an omission campaign for the Services during the past year. The only poster on campus is in a glass outside the Tutoring Offices just off the main hallway.

other thirty were packed become decor for residence rooms and student merits. Perhaps the posters more effective there ay-tutoring services fifteen per cent above previous year.

more probably, students are y more value and of tutoring in present achievement.

TUTORED CONDUCT

oring was not always exactly as today. The first tutors of val English universities were ed students, counseling the "dumb" of their younger ies.

basic study gradually came

tutoring almost as an extra or

ay tutoring emphasizes the

nic, but both students and

s are soon learning that

ial counseling is inherent in

trial process.

oring goes beyond teaching, volved "patience and skill in people," says Ralph Ladue, in statistics. "You must understand the student's total item... and that is usually

of adequate background in an

ular subject."

idents seeking tutors help usually enrolled in a class aude their major study—a sation required course, ics, mathematics, chemistry, ines—in which they have

experience.

ay include the pre-medical nts trying to maintain a high for future graduate school; sonally those facing possible sion; and the clothing and es majors in the required try courses.

ay include a childlessitor from College of Family Life had tutored in five such courses.

RAISE THEIR GRADES

ored students usually raise grade from a "C," to a "B" often an A.

nd they are generally the ars. Only 20 per cent are kies, reports Wayne Boss, of Tutoring Services.

is also says that a survey last

showed that students were

rally satisfied with the

al system at BYU.

BYU Tutoring Service mes the responsibilities of ts desiring tutoring. First, must contact the Tutoring (A-202 JKB, ext. 3316) e they will be given the name

ts who are authorized to

them with their particular cts.

ents should then arrange a tutor for a definite time place for tutoring, and inform of their specific needs in their

ical classes.

SAME INSTRUCTOR

vidualized students also

or who has taken the class

the same instructor. They

adequate preparation before

itorial sessions.

And they generally recommend the program out of it, he can always quit or change tutors."

One confident tutor offers a satisfaction guarantee. "If I can't help them, they don't pay for the lesson."

The pay rate for undergraduate tutors is \$2.00 an hour for individual tutoring (paid by the

student following each session, unless other arrangements have been made.)

Small-group tutoring (two to five students) is \$2.50 an hour, each student paying his share of the cost.

Group tutoring is particularly desired by many tutors and students. "It is more economical. Students can pick up ideas from

each other. There is more interaction and participation usually."

"But you don't get the personal counseling you can get with individual tutoring."

Graduate students and some faculty members also tutor. Their fees are usually higher than the undergraduates.

FREE TUTORING AVAILABLE

Free tutoring is available through the Academics Office of Associated Students of BYU, Wilkinson Center fourth floor.

Persons desiring to become tutors should apply at the Tutoring Office in the Jesse Knight Building. They must then receive the approval of the

Continued on Page 4

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SATURDAY

Ruffest-Tuffest Rodeo in the West —
RODEO
8:00 p.m. Davis Stadium
\$2.00 per person
Children under 12 Free

OPERA HOUSE ROLLER SKATING

ROLLER SKATING

In schools throughout the United States, the visually handicapped are often excused from physical education classes. According to Mrs. Ruth H. Craig, coordinator of a special workshop beginning August 11-20 on the BYU campus. "The blind students need better muscle tone and the ability to respond quicker than do people with good eye sight."

Physical fitness is just one of the reasons why BYU is offering "Physical Education For Exceptional Children," a workshop for teachers.

"The blind and mentally handicapped children are very often neglected. We feel it's very important for teachers to know how to include these children in the activities," noted Mrs. Craig. "It is also through physical activity that mental growth can be stimulated."

Co-sponsored by the Utah State Training School, this eight-day workshop is designed to train teachers in physical education techniques to the visually handicapped, the neurologically impaired and the deaf.

Guest faculty for the workshop

include the internationally known Ferris and Jenett from Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Robins are the originators of "Educational Rhythmic Movement and Physical Handicapped Children."

BYU is one of only universities in the United States to offer the course of study this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robins spend their winters teaching the course in Europe.

The first five days of the workshop will be under direction. Classes will include demonstrations involving study of the Utah State Training School and other handicapped centers. Special emphasis will be placed on rhythmic activities which are designed to develop relax body control and poise.

The second half of the program will be taught by members of BYU's Physical Education department faculty and Dr. Decker, program director for Utah State Training School.

Tutoring
Can Help
Anyone

Continued from Page 3

chairman of their department. The mathematics chair requires one month of blackboard examination before confirming the tutor's ability.

Official BYU tutors arrange for classrooms on campus and have access to current books for the courses they are tutoring.

"As tutoring appointments made, they are to find out if the tutor is qualified in the specific type help needed and then be prepared to give that help."

One tutor insists on "being to date and ahead on information . . . The student might need the knowledge later chapter to do the present problem."

The same successful tutor outlines his tutoring plan; always try to make it interesting. I put imagination in it—I use visual aids usually. A idea and approach will impress people and then won't forget easily. I try not to be dry and dull; but I am always firm with my demands."

David Mallory, the director of Studies for the National Association of Independent Schools similarly describes healthy tutoring relationships: "Tutoring costs most because it is a regular encounter of individuals who know each other and value the interest of others."

Tutoring is a little teaching, a little counseling. Together they make big business for the tutor and a better education for the students.

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Dinner &
Dance

music by Oniel Miner

Scandal

Week Ahead

WILD, WILD WEST WEEKEND

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

Western Assembly

Watermelon Bust

Western Movies

"Fun on the Run", Abbot and Costello; "Laughing Gas" with Cheech and Chong; "Walt and Auto Wabble" featuring the Keystone Cops; an old Tom Mix silent "The Heart of Texas Ryan"; and "Two Rode Together" with James Stewart and Richard Widmark.

m. Concert—String Orchestra

In front of West Patio
Ballroom ELWC

m. Concert—String Orchestra

de Jong Concert Hall
HFAC

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

Bronco Bonanza

Chuck wagon Beef Barbeque

Tickets \$1.25, children under 12 50 cents, must be purchased before

5 p.m. Thursday

m. WILD WEST CONCERT—featuring Old BYU Stadium

John Hartford

m. Concert—Wind Ensemble and Symphonic

Band

area between ESC
and JRCL

Hall HFAC

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

p.m. Swim Party
p.m. Hootenanny Hodown
p.m. Western Dance Custer's Last
Stamp, 50 cents

Helaman Halls Pool
Central Patio
Ballroom ELWC

p.m. Stereo Tape Dance—free
p.m. Concert—Symphonic
Orchestra and Chorus

Alumni House
de Jong Concert Hall
HFAC

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

p.m. Skyroom Exclusive Scandinavian Style
Limited number of tickets available

Questions

Answered

ASBYU Executive Council
Thursday at noon for an
in a press conference and
nt question and answer

conference is being
to allow the students
tunity to express their
ons and activities to the
ation and to ask questions
ing policies which effect
ents.

Council will meet with
ts in the Reception Center of
the Ernest W. Wilkinson
t.

Summer Notes

FINNISH CLUB

Finnish Club and former
l missionaries will meet at the
on home, 1154 East 930 North
a.m. Sunday.

PLAYS

Mask Club will present four
plays at 8 p.m. in the
imental Theatre of the Hertz
Arts Center. All students are
ited.

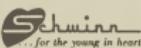
AUSTRIAN CLUB

ay the Austrian Club will
present "The Sound of Music".
s are asked to meet at Helaman
pool at 8 p.m., swimming will be
the water. The play will be at
1269 E. Brant Ave., to
each should bring their own
for the play.

CLUSIVELY SCANDINAVIAN
kets for the Scandinavian
nights will be held at the Skyroom
for the August 15 event. Only a
number of tickets are available
\$6 per couple.

ECONOMY

is a . . .



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avia

Fri. 15 Aug.
in the Skyroom

WORLD CONFERENCE
ON RECORDS

Clinic Opens Monday

The tenth annual advanced cosmetology clinic will be held on the BYU campus Aug. 11-14.

The program has slated Mrs. Dorothy Woolery as guest artist. Don LaMonte, director of schools for Redken Laboratories, Inc., will present "Hair Analysis—21st Century."

Participants will come from the entire Rocky Mountain West and are all either beauty college executives or stylists. The course is especially designed to be recognized by the state boards for recertification.

Mrs. Woolery is noted throughout the United States for

her clear and easily understood teaching methods. Presently she is the owner-operator of Dorothy's Styling Salon in Kansas City, Mo. Her special emphasis has been the proper use of corrective makeup with current hair styles.

She is a member of the Official Hair Styling Committee, the Missouri HFC, the Kansas City Coiffure Guild and is presently styles director for the State of Missouri.

A special advertising presentation will be given by James Wilson, and a fashion show featuring styles and accessories will be presented.

WORLD CONFERENCE on Records opened today in Salt Lake City. Sponsored by the Religious Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the conference hopes to create a greater awareness of what historical

records are available and promote their preservation. World-wide representation has resulted from the invitations sent out by the Church.

Photo by Dave Croft

over 30,000 Attend
Records Conference

bustle and confusion of the first World Conference on Records began.

need for safeguarding the vital records and great

treasures of art and manuscript

— The tension and disruption

world today have made the more uncertain to more than at any other time in

— Add to this problem the

destruction of age, fire,

quake and flood and the

of sound record preservation

quest becomes increasingly

the exhibition hall companies

the U.S. and abroad display

products and techniques

to prevent the loss of

records. Computer systems

being combined with

film print-out machines

the process of gathering and

the indicated methods of

filming increase the amount

can be stored in a given

— Genealogical societies

lay record organizing

techniques next to booths of

specializing in storage.

the older countries with

countries extending through the

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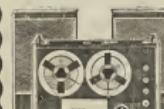


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cover \$339.95



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state,
3 1/4" reel \$29.95

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373-1263

Mangum Goes To Prague

Dr. John H. Mangum, associate professor of biochemistry at BYU, left Tuesday to report on his research at the International Nutritional Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

He has been invited to speak at a symposium on recent advances in biochemistry. He will discuss his recent research on methionine biosynthesis in mammalian tissues and cultured cells.

In addition to speaking in Prague, Dr. Mangum will take part in seminars at the State University of New York, University of Toronto, University of Freiburg,

Germany and the Hoffman-LaRoche Biochemical Research Institute in Basel, Switzerland. He will return to BYU in mid-September.

Dr. Mangum, who holds degrees from BYU and University of Washington, was a speaker at the Convention of Biological Chemists in Bangalore, India, in 1967.

Currently conducting experimental work at BYU under four research grants, Dr. Mangum, in association with Dr. James A. North, is examining the reactions of vitamin B-12 and folic acid in brain

metabolism. This work is being carried out under a research grant from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Strokes.

Dr. Mangum also has a research grant from the American Cancer Society which will enable him to make a comparative study of the relationship of methionine in normal living cells, cancer cells and virus infected cells. He is also attempting to elucidate the mechanism of methionine biosynthesis which requires both vitamin B-12 and folic acid, under a grant from the National Institute of General Medical Science.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deceptions, but advertisers are responsible for the truth of their advertisements. The University does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the church.

1. Special Notices

1. Special Notices

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